UINTAH BASIN RECORD

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Thursday, September 27, 1956

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$3.00 - 1 Year — $1.75 - 6 Months
$1.00 - 3 Months
Payable In Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Duchesne, Utah

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1956 AFFILIATE MEMBER

MEMBER OF THE UTAH STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THIS IS A PLAN THAT APPLIES TO US ALL WE MUST SUPPORT EACH OTHER

Occasionally we hear a Duchesne businessman complain that too many people do their shopping in other cities or towns. Or the complaint is made that too many people buy by mail order. And the businessman add, most often rightfully, that items purchased out of town can be obtained in local stores at no greater cost.

Then, too, the complaint sometimes is directed at a fellow merchant, many of whom buy "outside" without thinking that such action hurts other businesses and consequently hurts themselves.

We also have noted on occasion that the businessman who does the complaining about his fellow merchants is himself one of the worst offenders in this matter of buying elsewhere. He, or members of his family, all too often pursue that age-old theory that the rules apply to the other fellow. Buying at home is everybody's business, and if everyone makes it a consistant habit, local stores grow, carry larger, better stocks, sell them at lower figures.

But whether the out-of-town buyer be merchant or farmer, clerk or teacher, no matter what his place, he is truly hurting himself. If he adds up the dollars he spends out of town, then considers the cost of travel to spend those dollars, will he find that he has truly saved? He must remember that if his local merchant sells more, the merchant buys more. Buying more, he pays less and sells for less. It is basic in business.

There is no guaranteed solution to the problem. But there are ways which every businessman can counteract the tendency to "bargain hunt" out of town.

First, of course, he must do "unto others"—he must buy at home if he expects others to do the same.

Second, and just as important, he must let people know that he has equal quality merchandise at an equal price.

The list of reasons is almost limitless, and a little common sense, a little loyalty to our hometown are essential ingredients in the recipe for a prosperous, happy community.

With merchandising daily becoming more competitive—and certain to become more so as time goes by—Duchesne merchants will do well to individually practice their own preachments, and to also drive hard toward the goal of holding business at home. It is a plan that applies to all of us, regardless of our type of business!

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Postmasters Of Three Counties Discuss Problems

Postmasters from Duchesne, Uintah, and Daggett counties met in Roosevelt Saturday for a question and answer session, speeches by the Salt Lake postmaster and a district postal official, and discussion of cicivl defense.

The postmasters and guests, totaling about 32 persons met at the Frontier Grill for the session of the Utah Chapter, National Association of Postmasters.

Postmaster William Case of Duchesne was master of ceremonies for the event and Frank Slaugh, Vernal and Arvin Bellon, Roosevelt, presided over the question box detail.

The postmasters heard from David R. Trevethick, Salt Lake City postmaster and president of the Utah Chapter and from Grant Richmond, assistant district manager for the post office department. Other guests included Mrs. Fern Barker, Wellington postmaster and secretary-treasurer of the Utah Chapter; Provo postmaster, W. Raymond Green and Mrs. Green.

The group elected Mr. Bellon as new Duchesne County director of the Utah Chapter.

Livestock Value In County Is Down 12 Percent

Continued drouth in Duchesne County has decreased tax valuation of livestock in the county by about 12 per cent, according to Assessorer G. B. Workman.

Special taxes on livestock in the county this year amount to $9,722.23 on 69,072 head of cattle, horses and sheep. This figure compares with $10,970.17 last year.

Total taxable value or all livestock in the county is $693,175. This includes: Range cattle—14,747 valued at $252,750 for tax purposes; other cattle—9,740 valued at $260,035; horses—1,305 valued at $26,250; sheep—43,280 valued at $154,140.

Duchesne News Letter

By Wm. H. Case
Postmaster, Duchesne, Utah

(Crowded Out Last Week)

From time to time patrons at the Duchesne Post office ask us the best way to send money through the mails. It seems that due to the many commercial and merchandise transactions conducted through the mails, many patrons find it necessary to make payments via mail.

In order that losses of money might be kept to a minimum, the following suggestions are given:

1. Do not send currency in ordinary mail. Send small coins only when absolutely necessary. They should be securely affixed to a piece of cardboard by means of pressure sensitive tape.

2. Use either check or post office money order to make remittances. The money order will provide you with a receipt, and if the order is lost or destroyed, a duplicate can be issued without cost by presentation of the receipt.

3. If you must send currency, always have the envelope containing it sent by Registered Mail.

Two-Pound Limit

Duchesne parents and friends of service men and women overseas from time to time send packages and gifts to them Via Air Mail. For some time now there has been a limit of two pounds on Air Mail parcels destined for delivery at APO or FPO addresses. Patrons are advised to make certain that their Air Parcel Post going to these addresses does not exceed the 2-pound limit, because we are unable to accept it for mailing at the Duchesne Post Office.

Ball Point Pens

Have you noticed that we have received the new Post Office Ball Point Pens here at the Duchesne office.

These pens are in the lobby for the sole purpose of the convenience of the patrons of the office. We urge their use with care and we would like to see how long they can stay in the office without being broken or stolen, keeping in mind that there is a heavy penalty for anyone who takes these pens.

Man or Woman
Be Your Own Boss

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, $640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write North American Nut Co., Inc., 27 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Casually Observing

By Cliff Memmott

JUST WALKED OFF! A 16-mm projector owned by the four Roosevelt LDS wards has turned up missing . . . . Bishop John Swenson, who reported the missing gadget says, "the bloomin' thing just plain walked away and no one seems to know anything about it." If anyone can shed any light on the whereabouts of said projector, call Bishop Swenson. No one would take anything like this from a church, so it must have been "just borrowed."

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ONLY SEVENTY-FIVE?— A professor at the University of Tennessee says there are 75 ways of cussing. Under such limitations he couldn't even get started running a newspaper and print shop.
Lawrence (Kans.) Outlook

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OUTSTANDING—No county in Utah was more proud than our own Duchesne County was last weekend. . . . And no county had a more lovely entrant in the Utah Dairy Princess and State Fair Queen contest than our own VaLoy Reynolds. . . . I learned something after the contest was all over, which I'm sure kept VaLoy from being one of the five finalists, at least, and perhaps, one of the royal queens. . . The Dairy Princess rules specified that a girl had to be a high school graduate to qulify as the queen. . . . And VaLoy is in her senior year. . . . Those of us who saw the contest picked our queen as a sure winer of some of the honors, and in our book she's still a champion.

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People had trouble living within their income before. Now, with taxes, they're having trouble living without it!

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A GREAT SUCCESS—Hats off again to the Roosevelt Kiwanis club and several business establishments who combined last Saturday in the annual "Kids Day" program, which, for six years, has been a Kiwanis project on an international basis. . . . The small handful of civic leaders who make up the service club spent a lot of time and money to make this a big day for the kids of the Roosevelt area. Such firms as Larson Bottling Co., Roosevelt Theatre, Fran Harrison Appliance, Hi-Land Dairy and Floyd Peterson, made generous donations to aid the project. . . . Leland Stevenson donated his theatre and film for a free show and Fran donated the use of his P.A. System to announce the program. The others contributed merchandise to help entertain and treat our kids. . . . It's a fine project and all concerned deserve the orchid bowl for the week.

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The only ones you should ever try to get even with are those who have helped you.

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STOP OR I'LL SHOOT—Parry Tippets, Duchesne Elementary Principal, thinks Duchesne City and County have a very active and effective police force. A couple of weeks ago, he lost the key to the house where he is staying, so tried one of the back windows. Finding it open, he proceded to enter. Sheriff Lorin Stevenson caught him in the act, and Mr. Tippets had to explain who he was and what had happened.

As it that wasn't bad enough—This week after talking to the Van Killians in Roosevelt about a home they had up for rent in Duchesne, they told him to go and look it over. This he did early one evening. Being new in town and not too familiar to people, the neighbors reported him as a prowler and called the city Marshall. Again Mr. Tippetts was put on the spot and had to clear himself.

He feels he has been well initiated to Duchesne and hopes he can keep clear of the law from now on.

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A woman's idea of a larger shoe is the same size that does not fit so tight!

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LEE ANN JORDAN WEDS GARY M. COMBS IN LAS VEGAS RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorden announce the marriage of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Gary Murdock Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Combs of Los Angeles.

They are former residents of Duchesne.

The young couple were married Sept. 16 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lee Ann is a graduate of the Duchesne High School, class of '56 and is active in church affairs as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gary graduated from Duchesne High with the class of '54. Both of them played with the High School band and were very active in all school activities.

They plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. NEILL JENSEN HOSTS AT SUPPER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Jensen were hosts at the Duchesne Supper Club last Thursday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stephensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farnsworth and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Young.

Prizes at Rook were given to the Youngs and the Farnsworths. Everyone had a wonderful time.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no irreligious work, in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.

E. H. Chapin

Progress Made On Ute Plan To Divide Property

The Ute Indian tribe is going ahead with original planning for liquidation of assets, but the task is far from being completed, the National Congress of American Indians was told in Salt Lake City this week.

Reporting this were Reginald O. Curry of Roosevelt, business manager of the Uintah-Ouray (full blood) Tribal Council and Mrs. Lulu Murdock, Duchesne, president of the Affiliated Ute (mixed blood) Citizens.

The task of considering equitably the rights of full-blood and mixed-blood Utes for termination of federal wardship is progressing but still is at variance with some Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mr. Curry reported. He was critical of many interpretation made of enabling legislation.

"We still have to get around to a plan of dividing the land, which is now being inventoried," he said, adding that group rolls show 1,314 full-bloods and 496 mixed-blood Utes entitled to a share of the proceeds.

Mrs. Murdock pointed out that after division to the tow groups—full-bloods and mixed-bloods—is made, it may take years to divide the assets among individuals.

She recommended keeping the lands in trust status until this task is done, in order to prevent loss of control of the property to white men.

The Ute tribe acted as host at the convention and terated several hundred delegates to a picnic supper at the State Fair Grounds Tuesday night.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

At the Auxiliary card party last Friday there were 6 tables. Everyone enjoyed an evening of 500. Prizs wnt to Mrs. Anna Nilsen, Mrs. Nellie Nelsen, Bob Gunter and Perry Grant. Next party will be Saturday, Oct. 6. Special guests Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Weston Despain of Vernal.

H. REID HOWES IS NEW DUCHESNE SEMINARY LEADER

New principal of the Duchesne Seminary, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is H. Reid Howes, former principal of the Koosherem elementary and junior high schools.

Mr. Howes, who also taught one quarter at Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, attended school there for two years and was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

A native of Marysvale, Piute county, he was graduated from Richfield High School. During his college years, he filled an LDS mission in the western states.

In 1950, he was married to Lucille Crowther in Malad, Idaho.

Six-Year Safety Record Reported

Thirty employes of the Salt Lake Pipeline Company, Rangely Division, celebrated their record of six years without a disabling injury at a dinner meeting held Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at the Frontier Grill in Roosevelt.

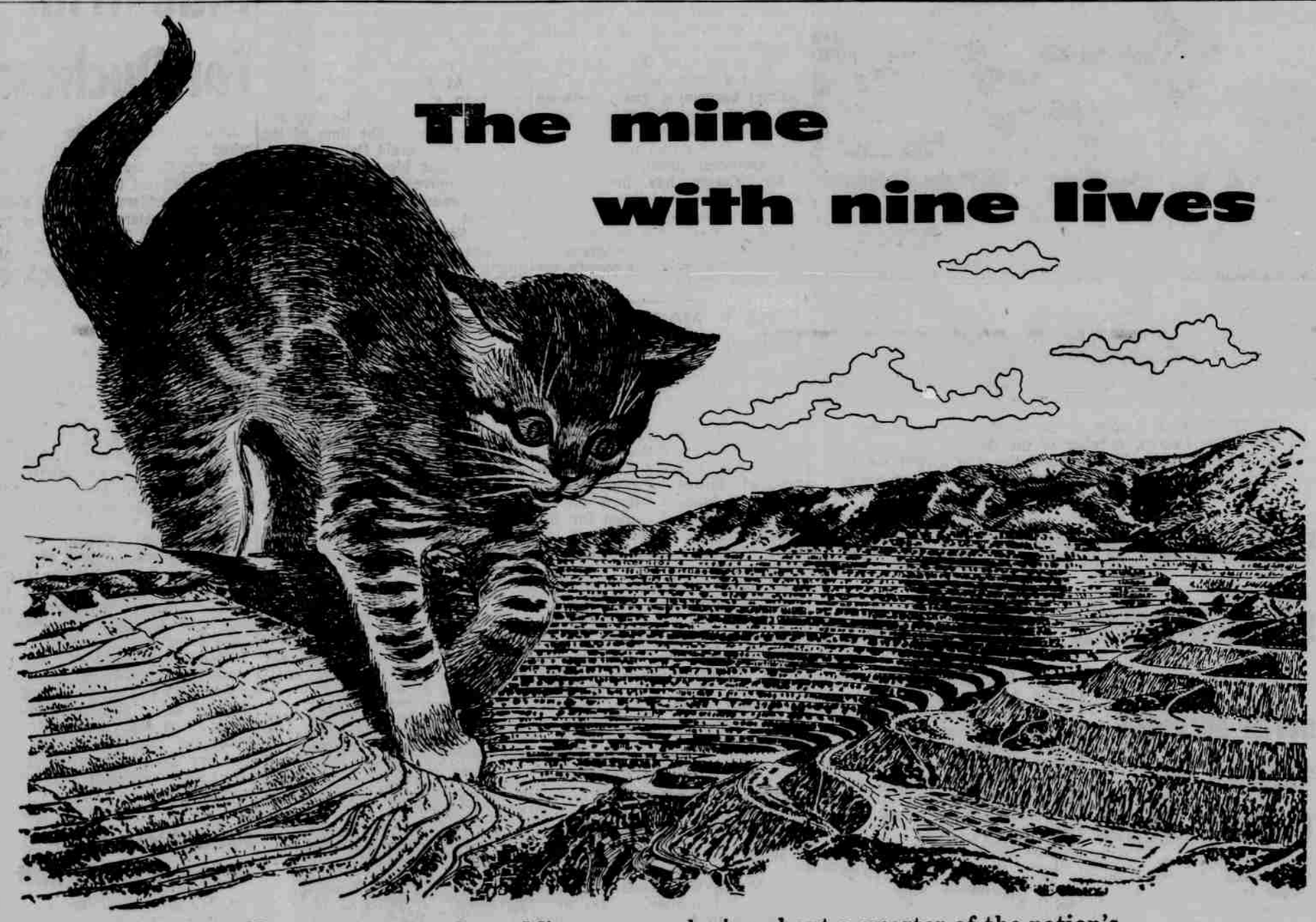
Safety awards were accepted by Olaus Johnson, Rangely; Carl Stevens, Myton; and Bernell Rhoades, Hanna, on behalf of the Rangely, Myton and Hanna stations.

Company officials who attended the celebration included P. N. Johnson, president; C. V. Baxter, vice-president; Dave Barlow, secretary-treasurer; J. T. Brewster, superintendent, and J. P. Graff, division foreman.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Baxter commended the group on the outstanding achievements in the field of safety, and spoke on the future of the company.

There is no failure except by ceasing to try. —Gore

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it.
—Joseph Daniels



The mine with nine lives

Kennecott's Bingham Mine was established in 1904 on a revolutionary principle—mass mining and processing of low grade ore. Many mining men scoffed at working with 2% ore. Despite this, a new mine was born.

But even 2% ore didn't last long. In 10 years the copper content of the ore was down to 1½%. In 20 years it dropped to 1%. Today, Kennecott is mining ore that averages only 82 hundredths of one per cent.

By standards of the past, the Bingham Mine should have died many times. But like the cat with nine lives, it's still very much alive. It continues to be the greatest copper mine in the world, producing about a quarter of the nation's newly mined copper.

Through the years, new methods, greater efficiency and better equipment have turned into ore, millions of tons of material that was once waste. The life of the mine has been lengthened.

Kennecott continues to try to lengthen the mine's life by practicing good conservation. Research projects seek methods for recovering more copper from low grade ore—millions of dollars are plowed back into the business for new and better equipment.

Lengthening the life of the Bingham Mine means a longer life for the benefits of Kennecott's operations that help bring prosperity to our entire state.

Utah Copper Division
Kennecott Copper Corporation
"A Good Neighbor Helping to Build a Better Utah"